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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary or higher ba-rometer and temperature, winds mostly south to west, clear or partly cloudy weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 78 A. M., 84; noon. 54; 3 P. M., 95; 6 P. M., 88; midnight, 80. Mean temperature, 864.

BONES IN A CAVE.

Exploring an Underground Cavern.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET UNDER GROUND-INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN A PENNSYL-

signated by another name. The existence of the cave has been known for some time, but QUESTIONS BAISED BY THE RECENT FAILURE only recently has the attention of excursionists, and particularly of scientists, been directed to it. It is situated on the limestone ridge which separates the Valley of the Pocono from Cherry Valley, in Strouds township, on the south side of the ridge, three miles west of this place, and five miles from the Water-Gap. The ridge on which it is located begins on the Delaware river, and runs west for twentyfive miles, embracing such eminences as Shawnee Hill, Fox Hill, Crystal Hill, and The cave is elevated about eight discoveries have been made. A few days ago Dr. Leidy, of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and Dr. T. C. Porter, of Lafayette College, Easton, arso far as it has been explored. The entrance was at first almost completely hidden

the top of which was a deposit, varying in depth, of a dark substance, and on this is BUFFALO LITHIA WATER
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Having made arrangements with Colonel Thomas

of rich, dark material that particularly intus compressus), neither of which have ever the bank-examiner has been found amiss, been found before in Pennsylvania. Besides these were found bones which had been burned and split, evidently the work and integrity of this person. Young and in the cave, imbedded in the clay. How it came there is a mystery, unless some In-

> As yet the lower deposit has not been removed, and it is thought that it will reveal even more interesting facts for the scientists good condition when they are not. In a with ease walk the first 100 feet. After that banks have been reported as solid. stooping is required at times. The indications are that the part thus explored is only a hallway, from which entrances can be made, after the earth and deposits have been removed, to larger and more remote chambers, which already appear at different points. The top of the cave is a limestone

of country. Arrows and Stones.

RELICS OF THE ANCIENT PUEBLOS. Mrs. Lew Wallace thus writes in the Independent: Yesterday I examined a collection of relics-not exquisitely beautiful, but exquisitely old-from various points along toe valleys of the San Pedro, the Gila, and the Rio Grande. These were mainly broken potteries, a few sacred whisof iztli, and the familiar flint arrows, such of the globe where there are graves of men. Among many trinkets offered I chose a little looking glass of iztli, and an as have been discovered in every portion amulet of chalchuite from the ruins of a of 600,000 francs. The police are on their prehistoric city near El Paso. It was close track. to the Texas line and within the limit of the trifles because they were feminine belongings, and brought me nearer than the pipe and batchets could bring me to my dead nothing but a name. The Comte de Schramm and gone sisters. The mirror, about half was made lieutenant on the field of Austhe size of your hand, is made of izth, or obsidian, an exceedingly hard, vitreous de bataillon at Wagram and colonel within The art of working this intractable material is practically lost in our times, but when wrought by the indigene was useful as iron

or tempered steel. The amulet and twenty beads of chai-The amulet and twenty beads of chaiefuite were hidden in a black gizzed jar, of
the shape made by natives to-day, buried in
a cave many feet below the surface of the
ground. It was accidentally opened in 1878
by a party of miners digging for silver.

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1830 brought him b a cave many feet below the surface of the ground. It was accidentally opened in 1878 by a party of miners digging for silver. Probably a tressure-bouse abandoned at the last moment, when the besleged inhabitants last moment, when the besleged inhabitants field before a victorious army. Stone hamber of the cave, arrowmers were found near the cave of the

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1880.

one eighth of an inch thick—an irregular square, rudely carved and smoothed, probable by rubbing with another stone. The veining on one side gives the semblance of a star. A hard tool and patient hand must have been required to drill a hole through this stubborn stone. The string which this stubborn stone. The string which threaded it has gone to dust; the threaded it has gone to dust; the Bonanes Kings.
hand which carved it and the race of SOME INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT THE GREAT

which it is a faint trace are vanished into the voiceless past. Long lines of prostrate walls, miles of acequias or irrigating ditches, broken potteries, profusely scatpoetry, or music tradition soon becomes

tive description. expectant world have not been found in disgorge a goodly portion of their gains. whom are now absent from the city. this or any other spot in New Mexico. Mackey is They existed only in the fevered fancies of

Newark, N. J., and though it is not exactly favorable to the bank. This presumption is based upon the fact that the Comptroller of the Currency took no steps to secure of them

\$250,000 less than nothing now. Points wideled \$5 from William Vaughan and Alexander Ross.

There are two steamers, four barks, two of the Currency took no steps to secure of them the stockholders from a failure, which hundred feet above the river level, at hundred feet above the river level, at what is known as Mosier's Knob, and from amination was made. The suddenness of the it a most picturesque view can be obtained. Lately Mr. T. Duncan Paret, president of the Tannut Company of this place, has become interested in the cave, and has had several men employed for some time in excavating it, and some very interesting discoveries have been made. A few days that the stockholders, determined to resist the assessment of 100 per cent, imposed by the Comptroller, had appointed a committee bank, and take other necessary steps in the | men could not reach. trance was at first almost completely the state of clay and animal and vegetable deposits of clay and animal animal animal animal and vegetable deposits of clay and animal anima interest of the depositors, and adopted the

ble matter, but now it has been opened so that the mouth is about sixteen feet square.

The bottom of the cavern was found to the bank previous to the declaring of the The bottom of the cavern was found to the bank previous to the declaring of the becovered with a thick deposit of clay, on last dividend, and rendered a statement that the bank was in a good condition, thereby causing great distress to those who hold

Goode, the proprietor, ECORGE SCHOEN, NO. 1100 MAIN STREET. selling the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER on found many indications of the presence in found many indications of the presence in the determination, coming directly au 21-2w found many indications of the presence in the cave at one time or another of many from Mr. Langworthy, was forwarded in a lacquaintance of the Flood and Grant family animals, some of which were doubtless and quite naturally animals, some of which were doubtless and quite naturally animals, some of which were doubtless and quite naturally and recommend its use for medicinal and family from Mr. Langworthy, was forwarded in a lacquaintance of the Flood and Grant family purposes.

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His competitors of Wesmoreland, 10 to 25c. apiece, or 20 to 50c. per pair, \$1.25 to \$3 per dozen; live ducks, 20 to 50c.

brought there by animals of prey and rally, placed the matter in a still more seriothers used it for their dens. Among the ous light, and it is said that they will now bones of animals found were the jawbones endeavor to defer matters until the return of the raccoon, skunk, weasel, beaver, squir-rel, porcupine, woodchuck, fox, wild-cat, elk, deer, and bison; the shells of two or the editorial columns of the New York Commore turtles, the bones of wild turkey, and the vertebræ of suske in large quantities.

The one was the political revulsion caused the heads of Richmond, and a member of the firm of the families to drift apart. The one was Richmond, and a member of the firm of the standard transport of the families to drift apart. The one was Richmond, and a member of the firm of the standard transport of the firm of the standard transport of the firm of the standard transport of the firm of the families to drift apart. The one was Richmond, and a member of the firm of the standard transport of Other bones will doubtless reveal the pres- reputation for regligent bank officials. It

ence of other animals. The most interest- seems that the stockholders in the First Naing specimens found, however, were the tional Bank, of Newark, depended on newshead end teeth of a gigantic beaver (Castoro-ides Ohioensis) and a large peccary (dicoty-affairs of their institution. The report of of the aborigines, who sought the marrow in inexperienced men are delegated by those Indian relies were also found, holding influential positions in Washington among them being polished bone needles to examine the national banks, and these and bodkins, sea-shells, and fragments of examiners are frequently dined and wined quartz, which had been used as ornaments. in Newark, and, in return, are expected to A flint spear-head was picked up tar back make a favorable report. Let a test case be

Treasury officials do not look upon Mr. dian, entering the cave and finding a wild Langworthy as one of the "young and inbeast there, attacked it, and this spear hurl- experienced" class, and are, therefore, ed at the animal, missing its aim, sped far generally of the opinion that a test case back into the recesses, and there remained should be made, in order to ascertain the until found by the scientists. No other responsibility of examiners, and especially traces of any kind which would indicate to clear up any suspicion which may exist that the portion of the cave in which the as far as the Controller's office is concerned. spear-head was found had been visited by
man or beast were discovered, and hence stockholders of the bank to bring the case the theory as to bow it came in the lonely up now, as in the absence of Mr. Knox, Mr. spot. Dr. Leidy has taken his specimens Langworthy, the head of the bureau, would along with him, and will make a report of be called upon to pass upon his own acts. 6 A. M., arriving in Norfolk about noon, his discoveries to the scientific world in due This question is of the utmost importance and the same evening will make a grand to stockholders of national banks generally, as it will show to what extent bank-exami-

than the middle layer. The cave has been number of instances the beaviest fallures explored to a depth of 150 feet, and one can have taken place within a short time after In this instance the case appears to be a

nation and report. Another interesting point is whether it is customary to desig- neglect to improve it. nate a deputy comptroller as an examiner. The Revised Statutes do not specify who arch, which reflects many brilliant colors when the light of the torches flashes upon compensation of \$5 per day while employed it. Hundreds of excursionists have visited in such examination, and \$2 for every the cave this seasoh, and by next year it will twenty-five miles he shall necessarily travel be one of the chief features in this section in the performance of his duty; and it is mentioned as not at all unlikely that Mr. Langworthy, desiring to visit New York, expenses of his trip.

Robbing the Old Guard.

BOLD BURGLARY IN THE CONFINES OF PARIS-THEFT OF SECURITIES WORTH SIX HUNDRED

THOUSAND FRANCS. PARIS, August 20 .- An audacious robbestones from old estufas, rude arms ry was committed this morning at Courneuve, near St. Denis. Thieves broke into the bedroom of General Schramm, a veteran

This incident will bring once more before cound-builders' region. I selected these the public eye the long-forgotten name of one of the first Napoleon's bravest generals. To the present generation it will be substance, plentiful in volcanic countries, sight of burning Moscow. It was he whose of smoky tint, and capable of high polish. valiant charge gave the victory to Napoleon at Lutzen, who captured the enemy's guns before Dresden, and who cut off the Austrian retreat at Pirna. On September 26, 1813, he received the rank of brigadier-general, and he was only twenty-four years old. After

evidently broken by a blow of the batchet withdrew long ago to the quietude of his or tomahawk.

The annulet is perhaps half an inch long, noise of political strife, he could tell his noise of political strife, he could tell his

Bonauza Kings. BANKERS. A letter from San Francisco to the St. Louis Republican says the reign of the bonanza kings is about over. Their wealth tered, indicate a dense population once has been largely over-estimated, and in-held the valley near El Paso, and lived in stead of being worth bundreds of miliions the firm is said to have asset sequal to about o'clock, after which the hands gathered up the firm is said to have asset sequal to about o'clock, after which the hands gathered up the firm is said to have asset sequal to about o'clock, after which the hands gathered up the interpolation of this country belong to a two fifths, and James C. Flood, James G. the Council meets in the autumn applicaproud line, shorn of its ancient spien- Fair, and the estate of W. S. O'Brien the dors. They have no sort of history; and remaining three fifths in equal proportions. Fair, and the estate of W. S. O'Brien the tion will be made by the Rutmond and among a people without written language, For two years a suit has been prosecuted against the firm with great vigor to compel confused. All their remains and three them to account for some \$40.000.000 hundred years of continuous history show claimed to have been feloniously withheld they have steadily declined in powers and from stockholders in the various mones connumbers, but they are and always have trolled by them. All preliminary law points been miserably poor. Their fabrics, arms, have been decided in favor of the plaintiffs, architecture are of the coarsest, most primi- and the cause will now be tried upon the and the cause will now be tried upon the tered rights, however, and it is probable no facts. Of course there is no telling now what definite action will be had until the resum

THE BEST MAN OF THE FOUR. adventurers, blinded by their own imaginings, drunk with their own conceits. If City because he is most at home there. His Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D., of this city. INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN A PENNSYLVANIA CAVE—WHAT THE SCIENTISTS HAVE
FOUND—THE STORY OF AN INDIAN SPEARHEAD.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.]
STROUDSBURG, PA., August 18.—A new
STROUDSBURG, PA., August 18.—A STROUDSBURG, PA., August 18.—A new source of attraction to the thousands of summer excursionists who visit the Delaware Water-Gap and the country about this place is the cave now known as the "Crystal-Hill Cave," but which will soon be delaware tal-Hill Cave," but which will soon be delaware to the thousands of the soft meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. Fair has retired sake of the soft meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. Fair has retired sake of the soft meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. Fair has retired sake of the soft meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. Fair has retired sake of the soft meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. The internal-revenue collections for the benefit of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. The internal-revenue collections for the benefit of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. The internal-revenue collections for the benefit of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. The internal-revenue collections for the benefit of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not meaning it once bore, I morose and suspicious. The internal-revenue collections for the benefit of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not make health of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not a few years ago, and his estate, which did not with unique and stronge devices; meaning the benefit of his health. O'Brien died a few years ago, and his estate, which did not a few years ago, and his estate, which did not a few years ago, and his estate, which did not a few years ago, and his estate, which did not a few years ago, and his estate, which did not a few years ago, and now in liftigation.

Flood, who is the keenest of the party, total, \$39.435 59.

IN NEWARK, N. J.

[Special to the Baltimore American.]

Washington, August 20.—Some time ago

The day of the parties of the party, lotal, \$53,435 59.

and who has managed the stock manipulation, is probably the most heartily-despised for Editimore this week, and will perfect man on the Pacific coast. He has bled the their arrangements for their removal to this Deputy Comptroller of the Currency John S. Langworthy was authorized to examine the condition of the First National Bank of the condition of public bites and in turn is invariably bitten. known what the nature of his report was point once. In the First police-station yesterday after upon the matter, it is presumed that it was Johnny was worth \$2,500,000. He is worth noon, charged with feloniously stealing by

LOST BY THEIR VENTURES.

Many a prosperous merchant and thou- here at present,

set up the champagne. Then he went and "coppered" the point—did the opposite of what was advised. When he went to More than three thousand dollars were New York to wrestle with the bulls and paid out in this city Saturday for sumac, to confer with the bank receiver, to gain | bears of Wall street he took six millions | and mostly in sums under two dollars. rived here and made researches in the cave, further time to examine the books of the with him-six millions that the bonanza Bishop Doggett was but little, if any, im-

Flood, however, undoubtedly was sin-tere when he told U. S. Grant, Jr., what stocks to invest in if he wished to make a George little pile. The young man ventured, and pocketed about \$300,000. But this was only Friday received the Conservative nominadoubt, then for him to give young Grant the money outright. Miss Jennie,

Northampton counties. He was at one time pound; smoked sausage, 10c, per pound; the money outright. Miss Jennie,

FLOOD'S DAUGHTER, HAS TWO MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS in Government bonds, and the young coulies, it may be stated in this connection, is kept by Flood & O'Brien in San Francisco during the days of the Argonauts, where Captain Grant was a frequent visitor. A great political revulsion caused the heads of other was thrown into the lap of fuxury by successful gambling. After this long separation, and under these changed conditions. the two great families are about to be united by a closer bond than before,

New James-River Steamer.

[Norfolk Landmark.] We take pleasure in announcing that the new and elegant steamer City of Richmond, of the James River Steamboat Company. will arrive at this port Wednesday morning next, the 25th instant, unless bad weather or other unforescen contingencies shall

prevent. In the afternoon of that day she has been engaged for a grand excursion by the Uniformed Corps, Knights of Pythias, to Old

at 6 A. M. and arriving there about noon. At 6 o'clock Friday morning she will leave Rienmond for Norfolk, arriving here about noon, and will return to Richmond about

nightfall the same day.
On Saturday she will leave Richmond at

On Monday, August 30th, she will make a grand family excursion to Richmond and back the same day-a feat never heretofore number of instances the heaviest failures attempted. On this excursion she will leave Norfolk at 6 A. M., and returning, will arrive here by nightfall. Probably another such opportunity will never be afperfectly clear one, as the failure occurred forded for children and adults to view the perfectly clear one, as the failure occurred points of historic interest with which very shortly after Mr. Langworthy's exami-

How a Boy Roughed It. [Washington Republican, Saturday.]

Lieutenant Eckloff has received a letter, written at Richmond, Va., from the mother of James H. Harvell, one of the boys who ran away from St. Vincent's school in Baltimore, and who was afterward reported missing, but has since been found near Accotink, Va., stating that the boy remained in question as a capital way for earning the in Washington until the 8th of July, sleeping in the Federal building. He walked from this city to the twenty-mile post, where he met with the son of Mrs. Dr. Hill, of Accotink, who took him home. He had nothing but berries to eat for three days and slept on the ground until be teached Mrs. Hill's house. He says he was whipped so often with a cowhide at the school that he became dissatisfied and determined to go home. He had six chills at Accotink and reached home with one, and is now very ill.

French Opera for America. Saturday Maurice Grau sailed for New York from Havre with a new French opera company, comprising Paola Marié, Mary Albert, Joséphine Schaeffer, Cécile Gre-goire, Pauline Merle, Marie Valiot, Joseph Mauras, Tauffenberger, Clément Nigri, A. Bernard Duplin, Mézères, Poyard, Vilano, and Vinchok; leaders of orebestra, Aléméras and Buenconsiglio; stage manager, Merle; sixteen young, handsome chorus singers and ten musicians. The company will make their first appearance at the Standard Theatre, New York, on Monday, September 13th, in an opera new to Amer-ica. Among the novelties promised are Offenbach's Fille du Tambour-Major, Vasseur's Droit du Seigneur, Laurent de Fille's Babiole, and Bizet's Carmen in French.

It is consoling to know that the man who

LOCAL MATTERS.

INCREASED RAILROAD FACILITIES .- OU Saturday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock a force of hands, under the direction of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company, commenced laying down a track from near the present tracks of the company on Eighth street, across Byrd between Eight Eighth street, across Byrd between Eight and Ninth streets, so as to reach the front of Anderson & Myers's warshouse, on the north eide of Byrd street between Eighth and Ninth streets, so as to reach the of his life on the road and of reportorial reminiscences.

The circus, which is announced to make the street between Eighth and Ninth streets, so as to reach the of his life on the road and of reportorial reminiscences. where it is proposed to erect a temporary der ot to meet the increasing business of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Com-pany. The work was pashed vigorously forward, and completed between 9 and 10 Alleghary Railroad Company to connect the track of the Petersburg Railroad Com-

pany with their own.

Tergeant Hall, of the police force, last night "made a note" of the prospedings, and will to-morrow report the case to the Police Court. The Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company have their char-The vessels of silver and of gold described by early explorers to a waiting and sibility that the bonanza firm will have to

PERSONAL-BRIEF ITEMS. - Rev. J.

Friday, \$5.275.42; Saturday, \$7,557 44-

William H. Jones (colored) was locked up

More than three thousand dollars were At a late hour last night the condition of

THE MOMINEE IN THE FIRST DISTRICT .-George T. Garrison, of Accomac, who on known in Richmond. Judge Garrison is an 12½c. per pound; corn-beef, 3 to 10c. per able and popular man, one of agreeable manners and pleasing address, and will 8c. per pound; tripe, 9c. per pound. make a vigorous canvass. His competitors ricksburg, Republican. The present renot of recent origin. It began many years presentative of the district is General R. L. ago over the pine counter of the little saloon T. Beale, who succeeded Hon. B. B. Doug-

> DEATH OF EDGAR W. MCPHAIL .- Mr. Ed-King, McPhail & Co., commission merchants, Cary street, died yesterday morning after a long and painful illness. Mr. Me Phail was a prominent member of the Corn and Flour Exchange, and was held in high esteem by a large body of friends. The Corn and Flour Exchange held a meeting yesterdsy evening and adopted resolutions of respect to his memory, and appointed a committee to attend his funeral. ral will take place from Trinity church this evening at 4# o'clock.

ROBBED HIS ROOM-MATE.-J. L. Spirey vas before the Police Court vesterday charged with stealing \$120 from J. D. Lig-Spirev and Liggon were room-mates, and boarded at the corner of Nineteenth and Broad streets. White Liggon was a Point and the Capes.

On Thursday the steamer goes direct to Richmond without stoppage, leaving here was arrested there Friday, and brought back yesterday. The accused acknowledged stealing the money, and returned \$50. He was sent on to the grand jury.

THE CONCORDIA VOLKSFEST .- The Conthe occasion of their annual volksfest. The Concordia is one of our first German social organizations, and their entertainments are for shooting and racing of all kinds, and the indications are that the pic-nic will be one of the most successful, attractive, and enjoyable of the season.

ALLEGED FELON.-George M. Lindsay alias G. L. Medicus was before Justice Richardson's Court yesterday charged with being a fugitive from justice from North Carolina, where he is charged with felony. It is alleged that the accused collected a lot of money for J. L. Stone & Co. and left the State rather unceremoniously, earrying the money with him. He was held to await the action of the authorities of North Carolina.

TWO FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE ARRESTED Frances Wright and Bettie Scott, two colored fugitives from justice from Norfock, colored), changed with stealing a water were arrested upon the authority of telegram from the chief of police of that receive ten stanges each.
city charging them with robbery. They Jordena Mayo and Mary Jackson, both were arrested by Captain Pleasants as they stepped from the steamer Ariel, which ar-rived here from Norfolk yesterday after-tenced to be confined in ight sixty days.

STRUCK WITH A BRICK.-Eliza Dickonson and Racuel Coleman (two colored women) were arrested by Sergeant Wren and looked deriv on the street, were commissed to juil up at the First police-station yesterday afternoon, charged with assaulting and wounding Laura Gatewood (colored) with a brick. The woman was struck upon the head and badly injured. The ambalance was sent for, and she was taken to the City Almshouse for treatment. RETURN OF THE OLD DOMINION FISHING

AND YAGET CLUB .- The Old Dominion Fishing and Yacht Club returned to the city on Friday night, having spent two weeks very pleasantly sailing and tishing in the Atlantic ind Chesaneake and their tribularies. It is be it new in order for the organization of addimonal clubs. ESCAPE OF A CONTICT. - Henry Bradner, a life of usefulness. a white convict, escaped yesterday after-noon from the guard at Chimborazo Park.

ANDREWS'S BAZAAR for September has been received from the publisher, W. R. family our sincere condolence in this their Andrews, Cincinnati and New York. Tais hour of affiliation.

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THE CIRCLE IS COMING—COUP'S UNITED MONSTER EXHIBITIONS—Mr. Plank J. Pelling, the advance pressurent of IV. C. Coup, the proprietor of the what is announced as *All Earth's Greatest Show," has been in the city for the past several days, and has completed all the arrangements for the exhibition in this city next Friday and Sacurday. Mr. Pelling is an old newspaper man, and is full of interesting reminimences both.

A. G. Kellogg, Secretary.

one of the best, if not the best, new under chavas. The attempt to specify all the shows would require more time and space that is at our disposal. The reported must therefore content hymself with mentioning the bading ones, as follows:

The occasion was a very pressure out.

The County School Board met at the Courthouse yesterday afternoon, and after transacting the usual routize business advantaged processes and the most again next month. noveitles embraced in the monster onited fer of the kading ones, as follows: The great Indian show, Riethell's flying-

banded proteus, walking 5sb, sea devils, sca page organization. robbers, sea ravens, sea from, sea leopards, Some of the primmers in the city full were sea horses, climbing perch, etc. These new quite sick last week. acquisitions, together with the \$100,000 stud of wondrous Broneho horses, Royal Japanese cizens, Fryer's new pony circus, Melville's Australian circus, Wood's famous museum, Colvin's menagerie, Japanese and gallery, \$10,000 troupe of trained dogs; the baby sea lion; which together form the most complete array of supereminent attractions that are supreme beyond! all parallel, superior in every essential detail, and is the only succrestul rival to the Bree Novelty Parade, comprising the Congress of all Nations, having a representative from every land and clime, superbly costumed in pure armors; heralds bearing banners high aloft Fricezobich will speedily remove tampient tartar with unique and stronge devices; men-at- and scurt. Price. fry cents a box. The entire tribe of Indians, mounted on pure Indian ponies, will also participate in this all earth's wonder-moving spectacular streed pageant. The Shpanese Troupe will form a component part of this great holiday festival, and may be seen seated in their paper chariot, brought expressly from Japan. The only genuine royal English coach; the state carriage of Napoleon III.; cages, camels, umbrella-eared elophants, a goldbound z ölogical palace on wheels, containing fierce, untamed lions and hyenas, are upon the highway seen, accompanied by brigs, and thirty schooners lying in port their keepers; a dioramio and wonderful display of representative types of the ant-

mal kingdom, actually worth travelling miles to witness.

Two daily entertainments will be given-

2 and at 8 P. M. Coup's circus comes to 24ch mond endorsed by the leading papers of the North and West as one of the best now travelling. It has been some time since the city has one will no doubt be warmly welcomed and extensively patronized.

FAMILY MARKETING-RETAIR. PRICES .-The following were the prevailing prices

or family marketing yesterday: Meats. - Beef, 6 to 121@ 15c. per pound; mutton, 8@10c. per pound; spring lamb, 10 a roundabout method chosen by Flood to the for Congress in the First district, is to 12½c. per pound; lamb-chops, 12½c. per give his prospective son-in-law a lift. It the present judge of the Seventeenth judiwould look much better, Flood thought no cial circuit, comprising Accomac and pork, 10c. per pound; sausage, 10c. per

Fowls and Butter. &c .- hive chickens, apiece, or 40e. to \$1 per pair, \$2.40 to \$6 per dozen; live geese, 50e, apiece, or \$1 per pair; guinea fowls, &L per dozen; squabs, 20 to 25c. per pair; eggs, 15 to 124c. per dozen. The market is well supplied with fowls, but small demand; they are sellsweet milk, Se: per quart, or Mc. per gallon; buttermilk, 5c. per quart, or 15c. per

Vegetables:--Corn (roasting-ears) 10c. per dozen; tomatoes, 5c. per quart, or 15c. per half-peck, 30c. per peck; eucumbers, 10c. per dozen ; cabbages, 5 to Sc. per head; beets, Sc. per bunch, or two bunches for 5c.; sweet potatoes, 5c per quart, or 20c. per half-peck, 30 to 35c, per peck; Irish potatoes, 5c. per quart, or 15c. per balfpeck, or 25e. per peck; onions, 10e. per quart, or 35c. per half-peck,. 7Dc. per peck; 5c. per quart; carrots, 3c. per bunch; s wo quarts for 5c., or 8c. per balf-peck, 15c. per peck; soup-herbs, Ic. per bunch, or 10c. per dozen bunches; egg-plants, 3 to 5c.

Fish .- Spots, 20 to 25c. per dozen; trout, 10 to 12 c. per pound; sheepshead, 12 to 15c. per pound; sturgeon, 4 to 5c. per

Fruits and Melons .- Apples, two quarts for 5c., or 10 to 15c. per half-peck, 20 to 25c. per peck; peaches, 5c. per quart, or 15c. per cordia Social Verein will have a grand ex- half-peck, 25c. per peck; pears (for eating), cursion to Mount Pleasant to-morrow, on 5c. per quart, or 20c. per half-peck, 40c. per peck; (for cooking), 10 and 15c. per half-peck, or 25 to 30c. per peck; grapes, 5c. per pound; damsons, 50c. per peck, or always first-class in every respect. There will be music, dancing, and the greatest variety of amusements. Prizes will be given quart; lemons, 15 to 20st per dozen; can-

Walter Fitzbugh (colored), charged with assaulting and stocking Randolph Hicks with a rock, was fined \$5, and required to pay the costs.

William Moose and George Paice (both a melon from W. C. Via, were scateness to colored), charged with keeping an il-gov-

An appeairwas taken. Thomas Carter (colored), charged with being a common vagrant, and Susca Pleasants (selened), charged with being disor-

Angest 21, 1880. A salled meeting of the mambers of the Com-and Flour Exchange was held in the rooms of the Exchange this evening at 6; o'siek-Thomas W. McCance, president,

The following resolutions were adopted: Whereas it has pleased Atmignty God to a member of this Association; therefore Resolved, That we receive the announce

ment of his death with profound sorrow

in the chair; A. G. Kellogg, secretary.

that one so young should be removed from Resolved. That we desire to hear testi-mony to his parity of character, strict in-tegrity, and gentlemanly qualities, which won for him the esteem and confidence of Bradnor has the middle finger of his left

his associates, and to express our deep sense of grief at his death. Resolved. That we tender to his bereaved

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVAL e square, six in

the secretary transmit a copy to the family of the deceased.

The Chair appointed the following mem

bers of the Exchange a committee to attend the funeral in a body: Messrs, McCance

A. G. Kellogg, Secretary.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

B'rief liems -Several Sunday schools in Ches. erfield county met together at the Court bouse yesterday and bad a pie-nic.

The great Indian show, Riethell's flying-machine, Height's fivines singers, a lity-voiced grand chorus, a pair of caning meteors, the \$5,000 leaping greybounds; the New York aquarium, a miniature occum of wonders, containing the giant devit fish, hell benders, anacondas of the deepth banded proteus, walking lish sea devit, accounts occurred which meets at the Chester-field court-house September 1st for cambanded proteus, walking lish sea devit, accounted which meets at the Chester-field court-house September 1st for cambanded proteus, walking lish sea devit.

EAT SLOW

ndeless your mouth afferwards with Sozotowe, andiyomr teeth will be in soudition to do their work for years Thousands of dyspeptics bolted their food becomes they had no seed teels to masticate property. Chew fine, eat slow, and me Sozobost.

NEW ASSENCY FOR LITERS WATER.-Having becompromend by Colonel Thomas F. G. his seconts for the sale of BUFF Ale LITHIA WATER; we shall keep a supply of this very valuable water on handl and are prepared to meet any demand-Co., Druggists, No. 1305 Main street.

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TONES, for Burnliure Covering, Curtailes, &c. at 25c. a yard; actual vadue is 35c. per yards TWENTY'S WAY BEYDRED LINEN COLLARS at These collers are sold assaily at 10, 12%, and 15c.
A large stock of New Laces at
LEVY BROTHERS'.

See the greathargains to BLACK SILKS at

LEVY BROTHERS have received ten pieces of BLACK FRESDA BUNDERG, which they wi the low price of 25c.a yard; it is worth 35?

See the new Pears and WINTER GOODS at BEVY BROTHERS'. Bay now and you will do as the phave done-get the first choice.

A FRAGRANTIBBEATH is always a pleasure, and been visited by a first-class show, and this you can have it by using the delicious CARDELIC MOUTH-WASE premared only by MEADE & BASER, Pharmacists. It destroys the offensive odor caused by diseased gums and decayed teeth, and speedily restores them to a healthy condition. Price, fity cents a bottle.

> lills are doing mighty wonders in this State, and are becoming more popular escry day. Their sale exceeds that of every other pill combined. The are peculiarly adapted to mahrial diseases, and ail our physicians prescribe them in their practice. I HAVE ANALTEED THE WHISKEY KNOWS US-

A prominent merchant of Holly Springs, Miss.,

writes under date of November 19, 1877 : " TUTE'S

der the brand of "B-Select," controlled by Messrs. WALTER D. BEATE & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it free from famil-oil and other impurities, Medical College of Virginia.

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States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dirapatch counting-room will receive prempt atten-

January 13ml 872.

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW? As this question is frequently asked, we will simply say that she is a lady wno for upwards of thirty rears has untiringly devoted her time and talents as a female physician and nurse principally among children. She has especially studied the cotion and wants of this numerous class, and as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge obtained butter-beans, Sc. per quart; black-eye peas, in a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has been per quart; carrols, Sc. per bunch; snaps, compounded a Soothing Syrup for children teething It operates like magic-giving sest and health-and is, moreover, sure to regulate the bowels. . In consequence of this article Mrs. Wasslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; chil-dren certainly do RISE urand bless her; especially is this the case in this city. Vast quantities of th Soothing Syrup are Estlewold and used here. We think Mrs. Winslow-has immertalized her name by pound; crabs, 30 to 40e; per dozen. All this are very scarce.

All this are very scarce.

All this are very scarce thousands of children have seen saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions pet unborn will share its benefits and unite in calling her-blessed. No MATTIER: has discharged her daty to her suffering little-one, in our opinion, untilishe has given it the beneats of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. Try it, mothers-ray it now.-indies Visidor, New York citys Sold by all druggists eats a bottle. de 10-cod

de 10-eod1w AUCTION SAMES MONDAY.

teloupes, I to Sc. apiece; watermelons, 5 to 25c. apiece.

Posice Court.—The following cases were disposed of at the Police Court yesterday morning by Police-Justice D. C. Richards on a control of the property state agents in Richmond, and application in the case of the year the gaze shout of the paid on the police of the year the gaze shout of the paid on the police of the part the gaze shout of the paid on the police of the part the gaze shout of the paid on the paid of the paid

Berdie Rawlings (colored), charged with feloniously assaulting and wounding Moses. Thomas with a rook. Continued until These day.

Harrison Brown (colored), charged with wagrancy, was opdiered to leave the city.

Walter Fitzhach (colored), charged with with the colored with the

THE MEDEGAR COMPANY, RECHMOND, VA., BUILD PREIGHT-CARS OF ALL DESCRIP-TIONS, MARE WHEELS AND AXLES.

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Resolved, That these resolutions he spread upon the records of the Exchange, and that